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OBREGON AT JUAREZ; SCOTT IS COMIN Germany Will Try To Meet U.S. Demand &

Embassy Receives Encouraging News Of Germany's Probable Answer.

GERARD ON WAY TO SEE KAISER

Chancelor and Imperial Navy Heads Will Be Present At the Conference.

Washington, D. C. April 28.—
Dispatches received at the Ger-VV man embassy today from the Berlin foreign office indicate that Germany will attempt to meet the Amerlean demands for the immediate abandonment of its present practices in aubmarine warfare. The nature of the proposals was not disclosed.

Count von Bernstorff has not been advised whether the suggestions he recently made to his government at the invitation of the foreign office bave been adopted.

A valit of ambassador Gerard to amperor William today was a topic of broad interest in official and diplomatic

Purpose of Conference Not Stated. Secretary of state Lansing ansounced late today that ambassador Gerard. In a cable disputch telling of his invitation to visit emperor William at headquarters, declared he did not know the purpose of the conference. The emperor, Mr. Lansing added, had invited Mr. Gerard to visit him at the front without giving him any explana-

ERLIN, Germany, April 27, (Via. BERLIN, Germany, April 25. (Via-London, April 25.)—James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, and Joseph C. Grew, accretary of the American embassy, left Berlin tonight for German army headquarters for an audience with emperor William, Although no information has been given our regarding the purpose of am-bassador Gerard's journey, it is evident that emperor William wishes a thor-ough personnal talk with him in order.

sador Gerard expects to return on a Sturday.

Invitation Good Omea.

The invitation to visit the German headquarters was brought to the American ambassador personally by foreign minister Von Jagow. The invitation is regarded in financial circles as a good omen. Nevertheless, experienced observers consider the situation will very serious and believe that the mere fact of the ambassador's meeting with the emperor and his advisor's is of less importance than what was done at the previous conference at German headquarter. 7 e ultimate decision is held to be quite liscalculable until it is known how far Germany meets American wishes.

Censors Hold Back News.

The news that an abassador Gerard was going to the headquarters was known at noon today but the censors for some mysterious reason returned to allow eablegrams to be sent announcing that fact until today; Just as they had refused to pass dispatches with news that the American note had been handed to the foreign office, until the next day.

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next day.

Stock Exchange Better. Neck Exchange Better.

A feeling of confidence that a solution will be found to the pending differences and that the present tension will be ended, exerted an evident influence on the Berlin stock exchange today. The chancelor, Dr. von Bethman-Hollweg, and admiral von Holtman-Hollweg, and admiral von Holtmendorff, chief of the naval general staff, are now at the general headquarters but no immediate declation is expected from there on the general issue.

Not the least of the differences in the way of reaching an undorstanding in the restricted channel of communication between Washington and Berlin, German statesmen realise fully this great handicap to a settlement. One of the highest of them said to the correspondent of the Associated Fress this afternoon:

respondent of the Associated From this afternoon:
"No, we have no news, and aminamader Gerard. I understand, has none
either. This fact makes negotiations
extremely difficult. We have as yet
taken no decisions and do not wish to
take them in the absence of further
information."

Emperor Summons Tirpitz's Successor. Vice admiral Eduard von Capelle, the naval officer who succeeded admiral von Tirpits last mouth as minister of the nav, left Berlin on Wednesday to confer with emperor William at the German army headquarters.

BRITISH AIRMAN MAKES NEW
WORLD RECORD: 24,408 FEET
London, England, April 25 - clarry G.
Hawker made a worlds altitude record in an airplane at Brooklands,
Wednesday, according to an airmunesment made by here by the Acro club,
its ascended to a height of 24,408 feet.

Army Discontented; Venizelos Followers Threaten an Uprising in His Behalf.

Athens, Greece, April 23, (via Rome and Paris, April 28.)—An impurtial observer who just returned from a tour places in Ireland where ret of all the mainland of Greece reports been fighting English troops. faver of former premier Venizelos even there is a rigid censorship.

The recent effect.

The recent efforts of the government meetings of the Venizelos adherents has awakened deep resentment among the people and there is a growing determination to oust the present government, even if it be necessary to esert to arms.

The Associated Press learns from incontestable authority that several leaders of the revolution of 1909 are planning a similar attack, although Venizelos deprecates this and advises patience and use of legal methods. A recent plot against him failed only by

recent plot against him failed only by a hair's breadth, owing to the extraordinary devotion of his followers.

Army Discensented.

The weakness of the opponents of the former premier lies in the discontent among the rank and file of the army who largely attend the meetings of the Veniselos followers and who are openly dissatisfied and declars that a purposeless mobilization is depriving their families of their support.

It is stated in well informed quarters that so many soldiers have returned to their homes without permission that the general staff is unable to class them as deserters and is obliged to grant them leave which they already have taken. Even the efficers of the army with the exception of those in higher command, are discontented sectivistications that an increase of pay has been granted to them by royal derive.

to obtain a clearer view of the American position on the submarine issue. The train will reach its destination at 7 p. m. tomorrow (Friday) and ambassador Gerard expects to return on aStairpianes Thursday dropped 21 bombs on the Russian battleship Slava, Several of the bombs are said to have taken effect and fire on the battleship was distinctly observed.

Berlin, Germany, April 28.-The admirally announced today that on the night of April 26-27 German mayal A (Via Auto Truck to Columbus,

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DESTROYED DURING WAR

Washington, D. C., April 28.—British estimates of the European wars toll of merchant ships, given in figures today by the department of commerce, put the number at 756 with a tonnage of mare thun 2,000,000. Allied vessels heat were 528 and neutral 198. The estimates, made by a British admiral, give British lesses at 410 ships; French, 33; Russian, 25; Italian, 27; Beiglum 16, and Japaness, three. This does not include the less of 275 trawlers by the British, seven by the French and two by the Beiglans.

Norway, with \$1 years destroyed, leads the neutral nations in losses, Sweden with 40, is second, and Denmark with 28 is third. Holland has lost 24 and the United States seven.

ARTILLERY FIRE IS ONLY

ACTION ON VERDUN FRONT Paris, France, April 28.—No important events are reported during Thursday night along the whole French ront. There has been intermittent arilliers fire about Avocourt and Emes ad some trench fighting in the accion of Regnesville west of Pontalization.

Meusson.

Several aerial combats are reported in the course of which a Folker biplane was driven to the earth in the enemy's lines near Nesles-Chaulnes.

THIRD FORCE OF RUSSIAN

TROOPS LANDED IN FRANCE Paris, France, April 28.-A. Havas lispatch from Marsellies reports the ar-ival there of a further contingent of

Papers Advocate Leniency in Dealing With Irish; No News of Fighting. London, Eng., April 28.—News was to-

day lacking from Dublin and other places. In Ireland where rebels have

to suppress the demonstrations and against adoption of too harsh mean-

ures, adding:
"The immediate military situation ought not to present great difficulties. It is hard to understand how the Sinn Feiners have been able to hold out for days in Dublin. We should have though that all military arguments would favor crushing the movement in the cupital with the utmost rapidity, for every day that it profracts its resistance must and to the risk of its finding imitators.

Should Batter Building. "If yeluctance to destroy bricks and

mortar has delayed the bombardment of rebel buildings it has been a very short sighted reluctance.

"But, while strong military movements must be the first essential we hope the trials under martial law and the use of the military for any but strictly military purpose will be avoided. We hope there will be a prompt and honest inquiry into the motives of the rebels and the best means for bringing them back to their senses.

"A commission composed of acknowledged Wrish leaders to assist in dealing with the rebels and assist in dealing with the rebels and associate their aurrender might be of great service. Sir Edwards Carson and John Redmond are ready to cooperate in this way. The object to be atored at is the restoration of order as noon as possible with the least bloodehed. There is a place for mediation as well as for repression and leading frishmen should be invited to undertake it unohtrasively and unofficially without delay."

Germans Ass. The Manner of acknowledged to the control of the control of

America. We must wait to see what attitude they will take toward president Wilson's demands and how far their influence extends on the parties which must recken with this factor in the election.

West Point

Passed senate bill limiting to the parties position.

Twenty-Six Officers and 676 Men Rescued In Mediterranean Tragedy.

GERMAN U-BOAT IS ALSO SUNK

One Officer and 17 Men Are Rescued and Made Prisoners By the British.

ONDON, Eng., April 28.—It was officially announced today that the British battleship Russell has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a mine with a loss of 144 mer. Admiral Fremantle. The captain of the battleship 24 other officers and 676 men were

The same announcement conveyed news of the sinking of a German sub-

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Japanese dignity and honor.

The Japanese government resents the roposal to enact into the law the Root-Takahira agreement restricting immigration of Japanese laborers and mmigration of Japanese laborers and also objects to a provision in the pending immigration bill which by inference would class Japanese with excluded Hindus. The senate immigration committee Thursday agreed to modify the bill by climinating reference to the Root-Takahira agreement.

Carranza and Charlie Chaplin Get Votes In Primaries In Michigan

Lansian Mich. April 23.—Henry Ford's majority over sonator William Alden Smith in the Republican presidential primary was 5157, according to the official canvasa. Ford received \$3,968. Smith. 77,372. Simpson, 14,265. Roosevell, 1074; Hughes, 202; Charlie Chaplin, 1; Chase S. Osborn, \$2; Josech Fordney, 22; Jos Cannon, 32; Vord carried fifty counties and Smith 22. Wilson received \$4,972; Bryan, 174 Clark, 53; Ford, 53; Roosevelt, 20; Ferris, three; George B. McCiellam, one and Carrange one, in the Democratic prelmary.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

credits bill.

Heuse.
Discussed agricultural appropriation bill, including a "rider" embodying the bills for grain grading, federal warebounes for agricultural products and new cotten futures law.

Adopted conference report on bill passed by both houses to double the number of cadets at West Point.

ment troops, commanded by Gen tests against the Burnett immigration | Fengkwoh Chang have recaptured the bill are given prominence by the Japan- Kinngyin forts without serious fighters newspapers, but no anti-American ing. The central government appears sentiment has been voiced. The dom-to be contemplating serious actions limiting note in the slight press com-by Fukien toward Kwang Tung. Two meent is a calm confidence that the thousand northerners have attacked American legislators will not adopt a Cahoan. Fighting near She Kinns law unjust to Japan or offensive to necessitated the suspension Thursday

Mutineers from the Kiangyin forts attacked the government troops at Wusih, Kiangau, on Monday, inter-rupting the operations of trains butween Shanghai and Nanking.

BIG GARMENT WORKERS' STRIKE IS THREATENED

New York, April 28 - Thirty thousand workers in women's clouk, suit and skirt factories here received notice today of the beginning of a lockout aferting 409 shops. The lockout takes effect tomurrow.

In retaliation, the president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union and officers of the 11 cloak union and officers of the 11 cloud makers' union amountees that they will declare a strike, to become effective next Tuesday, involving not only the 22,000 affected by the lockout but also about 55.000 employes in 1890 shops not controlled by the manufacturers' association. If this threat is put into effect the industry will be tied up as completely by the his strike of 1910. The disnute arrises over the question of maintaining a "closed" or "open" shop.

HARVESTER STRIKE SPREADS TO DEERING WORKS; 300 QUIT

upon the men to join in Police made eight arrests.

NEW PRESIDENT OF TEXAS U TO GET \$1000 MORE SALARY

Austin. Tex. April 28.—Dr. R. E. Vinson, the newly elected president of the University of Texas, who will assume his duties on July 1, will be the highest paid president that institution has ever had, the regents having introduced the salary of the president from \$5000 to \$6000 a year.

ANACONDA COPPER COMPANY RAISES WAGES AND SALARIES

NEW JERSEY ELECTS NEGRO DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

Trenton, N. J., April 28.—Complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday's presidential primary election in New Jersey indicate that William F. Cogart, negro, who favors the nomination of Theodore Reoseyelt, was elected delegate to the Republican national convention from the second congressional district.

0000000000000000 MARKET HOUSE MASS
MEETING IS CALLED OFF

The market house mans meeting, which was to have been held at the chamber of commerce this evening, has been called off. This was decided by the directors of the chamber at a special meeting Friday morning, it being decided unnecessary, as the market is to be crected.

Gens. Scott and Funston To Be Met At Station By Gen. Bell and Staff.

GEN. OBREGON HAS HIS BRIDE HERE

Mexican Minister Of Was Denies Rumors of Friction Between Self and Chief.

With Gen. Alvaro Obregon and his staff in Justex and are arrival of Gen. Hugh L. Scott and Gen. Frederick Punsion this evening from Fort Sam Houston, everything will then be ready and the since set for the conference between envoys of the American and Mexican govern-INCUIS. Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston

pected to arrive from San Antonio in a private car attached to the 5:25 train and they will be met at the Union station by Gen, George Bell, ir, and his staff and will hold an informal reception at the station. The two generals will remain on their car tonight.

The first act of the conference is expeeted to occur Saturday morning when Jen. Scott and Gen, Function will pay their formal call upon Gen. Obregon is the historic old custom house in Junea:

pecied to follow the return of this for-mal call by Gen. Obregon, Gen. Jacinto Trevine and their staffs,

respective staffs, arrived in Juarez Friday morning. The military escort arrived at 8 o'clock and gave rise to

Butte, Mont. April 28.—Announcement was made Thursday by officials of the Anaconda Copper Mining company and other mining companies operating in the Butte district, that effective May 1, the wages of minera and smeltermen at Butte. Anaconda and diseat Falis, would be raised 25 cents a day. This makes the minimum wage 14.20 per day.

The Anaconda company also gave notice that wages of its salaried employees which are 1300 a month or less, would be raised at the rate of 19 percent. This rate of pay is to be effective months as company also gave notice than 25 cents a pound.

About 25,000 men are affected by the increased wage. The advance amounts to about 35000 men are affected by the increased wage. The advance amounts to about 25,000 men are affected by the increased wage. The advance amounts to about 25,000 men are affected by the increased wage. The advance amounts to about 25,000 men are affected by the increased wage. The advance amounts to make the first and there are not the first and there are present that the felt the conference between the Mexican and American generals would be satisfactory. The Mexican minister of war will make his headquarters in Justera and five in the private car in which Gen. Obregon, following his reception in the green salon of the Juarez custem house, entertained the newspaper correspondents in the private office of Santiago Gonzales y Casavan-les, collector of the port, and there expressed the view that he felt the conference between the Mexican and American generals would be satisfactory. The Mexican minister of war will make his headquarters in Juarez and live in the private car in which he and his staff are travelling.

Sidesirps Questions.

The interview extended the American press by dien, Obregon was the result of a series of positive questions and evasive replies.

"Will you tell us whether or not you will demand that the American troops be withdrawn," Gen. Obregon was asked:

"That is one of the points we will try to fix at the conference," came the reply.

"It is the understanding from Washington and the information is official, that the troops will remain in Mexico until Carrama can show the ability of the Mexican army to take care of the bandit problem and that headquarters will be retained at Namitquipa and Dublan. This means that the troops remain in Mexico more as a protection to the border than as an act of hostillity to the Mexican people."

Frowns; Refuses to Answer.

Gen. Obregon frowned at the long and irregularly put question. "I do not care to discuss these matters co-

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By GEO. H. CLEMENTS.

A DVANCE Base Near San Antonio, Mexico, April 27, Via Radio to Nemi-quipa, April 27, Via Radio to Columbus, N. M., April 28.—Two trains loaded with Carrancista troops on the way to Cushhultiachic, Tamochic and Santo Tomas, to reinforce the garrisons at these points, passed through San Antonio this morning.

Reports have reached here that Villa sympathizers in towns north along the

line of the Mexico North Western railroad have been very active the last few days and are striving to arouse the Mexicans as a whole against Americans.

It is believed in some quarters that the movements of Carranza troops into

the district at this time is for the purpose of quelling proposed anti-American I uprisings.

Through Hostile Country, Americans Make Wonderful March After Bandits

Maj. Howze and His Party Forced to Fight Way Into Two Mexican Towns, Where Arms Are Seized and Destroyed; Once Ambushed by Bandits, Once Piloted Out of Trouble by Mayor of Parral; Recalled by Airplane. BY GEORGE H. CLEMENTS.

forces destroyed a large British guard N. M., April 27.) - In spite of the Parvessel on Dogger bank and brought in | ral affair, American cavalry has again demonstrated its ability to cope with any situation which may confront it and to uphold the best traditions of DESTROYED DURING WAR the American army in the matter of duty well performed. This statement is made after hearing the thrilling account of the exploits of a special picked squadron of the Eleventh cavalry under Maj. Robert L. Howze, which, leaving Namiquipa, April 4, traveled to Casita, a little town in the southern part of the state of Chihuahus, five miles north of the Durango line, nearly 500 miles south of Columous, and "the fartherest south" of this

apedition thus far. Puring its time out, it fought three engagements in which it fost one mus

killed and four wounded and lived off-the country in which every inhabitant was frankly hostile.

Taking Up the Chase. Howers squadron left the headquar-ers of the expedition at Colonia Dub-in; March 34, and, by forced marches, crived at Namiguica March 27. While an; March 34, and, by forced marches, arrived at Namiquipa March 37. While twaiting orders advantage was taken of the heavy growth of grass to graze the horses and to give the men a rest after their hard ride. Detachments were sent into the immediately surrounding country to make reconnoise some in the meantime. On April 6 orders were received to proceed toward Guerrero for the purpose of taking part in the chase of Villa, whose forces were so signally defeated affallat place by Americans under Col. G. A. Dodd and who was said to be trying to make his escape, wounded as he was to be southward.

Hot en Villa's Trail.

From halives, not too friendly, it was bearned that Villa and a small escort had gone in the direction of Santa Cruz, to the southwestward, through a country which the Americans were told had never been traversed by mounted men.

Americana Blaze New Road.

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This bit of advice did not deter Howze from blazing a new trait in the matter of Mexican military operations. He led his men over the mountains which he had been told were impassable and was soon knocking at the door of one of Villa's strongholds. La Joya, ("the Jewel"), a little lown set in a rincon in the hills.

As the troopers rode up, they caught glimpses of mounted men scurrying up the precipitous sides of the surrounding hills, but as they were out of rifle range, they were permitted to ride away. When the village was entered, it was found that the only male left among the nopulation was the decrepit enretaker of the church. The women were shut up in their homes and there was an unmistakable air of hostility about the place. The whole of one troop of Americans was entered, the troop was sent in pursuit of the men seen leaving the place when the Americans entered.

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Hot en Ville's Trail.

The trail was picked up a short distant while a third made a defour for the purpose of linking the enemy. Lack was with him and they surprised the handin while they were engaged in watching the trails over which they believed the Americans with their

DVANCED BASE, Near San Antonio, Chik, Mex., April 22.—
(Via Auto Truck to Columbus, M. April 27.)—In spite of the Paraffair, American cavalry has again nonstrated its ability to cope with all supposed to the presumably in order to make a litter in which to carry the wounded. Among the killed was Manustrated its ability to cope with a litter in which to carry the wounded to shoot. The American fired three in trails of the country in which it is believed he was about to try to hide himself.

From natives, not too friendly, it was his initials. Firenrms Seized, Destroyed.

nis initials.

Upon returning to the town, it was found that in the search of the houses a number of rifles and pictols had been unearized and they were destroyed publicly in the plaza. After commandering a supply of corn which the women refused to sell, and giving the horses the first feed of grain which they had had is more than 23 hours, the rommand took up the trail in the direction of Santa Cruz, before entering which they were destined to have the hardest fight in which they were to engage in all the time they were out.

As they threaded their way through

As the Americans entered the con-yes, there was a volley from the sur-counding bills, proving that an amcounding hills, proving that an ambuscade had been attempted. The advance guard rushed to the recene and a spirited little fight followed in which private Kirby, of froop M, of the lith cavelry, and who enlisted from Chattanogas, Tennessee, was killed, and three other privates wounded.

Reinforcements were quickly brought up, but the Mexican handies had bad enough und they retreated broard the

Neighboring Cities

and Towns Find Inspiration In El Paso's Spirit